# Duncan and Mitchell Defeat Hutchison and Kerrigan, 6-5 Gains Victory

Former British Open Champion Makes Wonderful Showing as Putter; United States Players Ap- 20,000 Fans See Heavies pear in Need of Rest; Large Gallery Sees Contest

By Ray McCarthy

George Duncan, former British open champion, and Abe Mitchell, the Big Bertha of the golfing world, are beginning their tour of the United States auspiciously, to say the least. They completed the last half of the seventy-two hole journey over the new Pelham Country Club course yesterday by adding three more holes to their total of the previous day and defeating the crack American pair, Jock Hutchison and Tommy Kerrican by a score of 6 up and 5 to play. Along with the victory the tir Britons took the \$1,000 purse which was at stake. A good day's work

The Cards

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the land of the Britishers to six up. He and Duncan got on in two shots, while Hutchison was short on his approach and Kerrigan went over the green. Duncan missed his putt, but at eighth, which put his side seven up, as the others took fives.

He had a good drive, but topped his second and gained only fifty yards. But missed shots mean but little in the life of this young man. He simply slammed a bullet-like brassie shot mean but little in the life of this young man. He simply slammed a bullet-like brassie shot four. Kerrigan howed his drive to the green and brought up within a yard of the green and brought up within a yard of the green and brought up within a yard of the green and brought up within a yard of the green and brought up within a yard of the green and brought up within a yard of the green and brought up within a yard of the green and brought up within a yard of the green and brought up within a yard of the green and brought up within a yard of the green and brought up within a yard of the green and brought up within a yard of the green and brought up within a yard of the green and brought up within a yard of the green and brought up within a yard of the green and brought up within a yard of the green and brought up within a yard of the green and brought up within a part of the green and brought up within a part of the green and brought up within a part of the green and brought up within a part of the green and brought up within a part of the green and brought up within a part of the green and brought up within a part of the green and brought up within a part of the green and brought up within a part of the green and brought up within a part of the green and brought up within a part of the green and brought up within a part of the green and brought up within a part of the green and brought up within a part of the green and brought up within a part of the green and brought and green and brought up within a part of the green and green and brought and green and green and green and green and green and g

Kerrigan Loses Fine Chance

Kerrigan had a fine chance at the tenth being on within ten feet of the pin on his tee shot but missed out on his putt. Nitchell saved the hole for his side, by sinking a ten foot putt for a half. That fellow showed on several other occasions he can be right mean when he is so inclined.

A little Alphonse-Gaston act on the putting green gave the entertainers fives on the next hole. All four putted all around the cup and the crowd began to wonder if there was a hole on the green. Hutchinson halved the twelfth with Duncan and Mitchell in four and again at the thirteenth each side did its hest to give the other the hole by putting by the cup instead of into it. It was on this thirteenth that Mitchell made one of the most spectacular shots shown during the entire performance. He attempted to cut across the corner of the turn in the fairway

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A. E. F. Boxer In Bronx Ring

Battle; Burman Outpoints Ledoux; Benjamin Wins

By W. J. Macbeth

Martin, heavyweight champion ne A. E. F., knocked out Frank

was unable to get away from Moran's round-house right, but there may have been excuse for his disappointing showing in the early rounds, as it was later found he had broken his right hand.

They kept jabbing each other with left for the first half of the third. Then Moran scored with right hook to the face, followed by a haymaker right to the jaw. Martin almost closed Moran's left eye with a right hook, but took two wicked right swings to the jaw that had the war hero groggy at the bell.

Inferno of Slugging

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The fourth was an inferno of heavy slugging. Martin's right to Moran's damaged optic almost blinded him, but again Moran got over the right and Bob was wabbly at the knees. They stood toe to toe and slugged. Bob seemed very tired at the bell.
Martin found Moran's jaw at will with both hands in the fifth, but the steam seemed to have evaporated. Frank was waiting for one good shot with the right.

him against the ropes after jabbing him repeatedly with his left and started him on the road to ruin with a vicious right uppercut. The matter of beating him down was merely routine.

For Low Medal Honors
CHICAGO, July 12.—Two rounds of uperlative play at the Westmoreland out his jaw for a right and smiled as fold fully to day left Budy E. Knepper

four. Kerrigan hooked his drive to the rough and got a good out, which availed him nothing, and Duncan and Hutchison were short on their approaches. That practically settled the issue. After that it was only a question of the size of the score.

Kerrigan cut the lead of the visit ors at the ninth. He tore off a grand tee shot, which ended its flight on the green and got his three. Mitchell, the boomerang, was far to the right on his tee shot, over the green in two, and finally got down in five. Hutchison played the hole much in the same manner.

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Almost Drops Frenchman

In the fourth Burman almost dropped the Frenchman with a right uppercut to the pit of the stomach. Again in the fifth Burman rocker Ledoux with wicked right uppercuts and again the Frenchman came back strong and drove Joe all around the ring, landing a number of hard right swings to the jaw. The sixth was a hammer - and - tong, stand - up - knock-

swings to the jaw. The sixth was a hammer and tong, stand up knockdown, with honors even.

In the seventh round, after Burman had drubbed him at close quarters, Ledoux rushed in like an angry bull and simply rained a shower of lefts and rights to face and body. He seemed, however, to have lost much of the early steam to his punches. In the eighth Burman got his wicked right uppercut working again and almost hammered his man to the floor, but in the last minute Ledoux charged in and fought himself blind, though he was scarcely able to drag himself to his corner at the end.

The action slowed in the ninth on both sides. In the tenth Burman almost dropped the game little Frenchman with a left to the jaw. Ledoux took a sound pasting in this session. The eleventh didn't have an idle moment and had every one up on his chair, Ledoux making a game rally and earning the round. The twelfth saw Ledoux badly battered by rights to face and body, but still on his feet.

Joe Benjamin, the lightweight sparring partner of Jack Dempsey, put it all over Benny Valgar in the second bout of twelve rounds and clearly earned the judges' decision, though Valgar rallied well in the last two rounds.

Ge Spartland Rice HT Melrose Stakes
Taken by Valor

Purely Personal

HARRY HEILMAN, of Detroit, is the first outsider to challenge the supremacy of Cobb, Speaker, Sisler and the Shoeless One before the latter Outclasses His Field in Beatto lean a trifle heavily upon Cobb and Speaker it was supposed that Sisler would be the logical successor to the throne. At which moment Heilman stepped forward with as much stuff as any one has shown in an unlimited number of baseball moons. The campaign isn't over yet, and the latter may fade out as a brilliant rocket dies away in the darkness, but opposing pitchers moodily admit that he has shown no sign of skidding, with July

ABE MITCHELL, the brilliant British golfer who starts in our open championship next week, is the Babe Ruth of the ancient sport when it comes to heavy artillery. The Babe flicks a fifty-two-ounce bat, while Abe wields a seventeen-ounce driver, the heaviest weapon carried by any star. Mitchell gets terrific distances without any straining effort, his great Mitchell gets terrific distances without any straining effort, his great strength taking care of the club's unusual weight. He has carried as far as 318 yards, the record so far as any one may recall the details. Mitchell will be the longest hitter at Columbia next week and one of the strongest centenders in the field. Babe and Abe together are the ruling monarchs in the kingdoms of slug.

TOM GIBBONS was no part of a kid wonder, but this doesn't mean drew away to a commanding lead.

bulk to stop Dempsey, but it is just as well not to take it too much for an easy second. granted that he can be checked out by Carpentier. The French star will be in for no soft evening when they meet.

HARRY PRESTON, of England, met John Lawrence Sullivan when that worthy went over to entertain Charley Mitchell. Nearly thirty-five years later Mr. Preston comes across the Atlantic to see another American champion face another European star. From Sullivan to Dempsey the Englishman saw but little change. In each case he looked upon two big, fast men who knew how to give and take. Which is most of the answer furlong.

stormed. American champion, British champion, hard court champion, Davis Cup winner, there is no new prize left beyond defending what he already has. Which happens to be the hardest section of any game.

JAMES J. JEFFRIES at twenty-eight matched against Jack Dempsey at twenty-six would have made the greatest battle in ring history. Demphaps even more durable. We have heard eminent experts on either side predict that each would drive the other through the ropes. So why not let

ROGERS HORNSBY may be the first National League ball player in over twenty years to turn in a mark above .400. The Cardinal sniper has been hitting far beyond National League stars of the last generation. He has, in addition to a keen eye and fine timing, the physical power ROGERS HORNSBY may be the first National League ball player in needed to complete the essential qualifications. Last summer he dropped from .410 to .370, but he seems to be better fixed now for a steadier pace. Hornsby is the main luminary of the old league, the best ball player that circuit has developed since Wagner drifted beyond his prime.

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SUZANNE LENGLEN hopes to avenge the downfall of Carpentier, lier countryman. But without reflecting upon the tennis skill of our leading women stars, the French girl will hardly be called upon to face the assignment allotted Carpentier. And yet in so far as tennis greatness goes she has more all around skill in her chosen sport than Carpentier is as a heavyweight fighter. No outside nation in history before has sent over two more brilliant entries in different sports.

Veteran Tom O'Rourke

Boxing Commissioners

a terriffic drive from J. E. Madden's Tulwar and the Quincy Stable's Maggle Murphy. Coltiletti sent the filly to the front soon after the break and opened up a gap of four lengths, going to the furung was 1:51 2-5. The Porter finished fourth and Billy Kolly fifth. Sandy Beal, Golden Sphere and By Jiminy finished in the order named. The entry list was cut to eight late it was forced to draw his whip. At the sixteenth pole Maggle Murphy and Tulwar were lapped on Sailing Along, with all three riders working like demons, but Sailing Along responded to the punishment and got home a scant half length in front of Tulwar, which beat Murphy. Coltiletti sent the filly to the furung was a third, half a length behind Irish Murphy. Coltiletti sent the filly to the front soon after the break and opened up a gap of four lengths, going to the far turn, which she maintained until straightened out in the streeth.

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a salary of \$4,500 per year. It is understood that O'Rourke will take up his new duties immediately.

Probably in anticipation of the appointment O'Rourke last week turned over his entire stable of fighters to Jim Buckley. In his day O'Rourke has managed some of the greatest boxers ever turned out in this country, among them being Joe Walcott and George Dixon.

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SECOND RACE-Sall tenty yards. Post 3:01; mer, b. g. by Lemberg Lei ex. Starter. Wt. P.1 Dry Moan caught Vice Regal tiring in the last eighth and won go good speed, but had nothing left when challenged. Chalcau Thierry clos speed through the last stateenth. Smoke Screen was always outrun.

542 FOURTH RACE—THE MELBOSE SEZIANG STAKES; for purse, \$3,000. One mile and a sixteenth. Post 4:00; off 4: place driving. Time, 1:47.2-5. Winner, ch. h., by Ballot—Murick. Our Sling
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Goodheart others. Hillsdate closed very three year-olds a SIXTH BACE—For three year-olds a SIXTH RACE—For thr

Taken by Valor In Easy Fashion

ing Lunetta and Sweep Clean; Dry Moon Winner

Sam Hildreth's old campaigner, Valor, romped off with the Melrose Selling Stakes, the feature of the card at Empire City yesterday. J. J. Hal-lenbeck's Lunetta was second and the Gold Apple Stable's Sweep Clean fin-ished third.

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The running of Gifford A. Cochran's
Smoke Screen in the third race was by
far the most disgraceful exhibition
seen this season. The last time the
colt wore colors he outran such horses
as Grey Lag, Sporting Blood, Banksia
and Idle Dell.

In this event he ran the first six furlongs in 1:10, which helped Grey Lag
set a world's record for a mile and a
furlong. The race previous to that
one he showed the way for Audacious.

Golden and Hartwell Win

#### Tom Gibbons Expects \$60,000 for His End To Battle Carpentier

ST. PAUL. July 12.—Tommy Gibbons, of St. Paul, returned todicated he could be Georges Cartional light heavyweight contest Rickard will stage next October.

place," Eddie Kane, Gibbons's manager, said this afternoon. "Tommy will discose of Carpentier and then will be entitled to a match with Dempsey."

Kane indicated Gibbons would expect about \$60,000 as his share of a match with Carpentier. Kane and Gibbons left to-night for New York in an effort to close with Rickard.

### **Champion Leonard** Agrees to Battle Tendler on Aug. 12

Lightweight King Signs to Defend Title Against Quaker Lad in Philadelphia

Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world, and Lew Tendler, considered by many to be his most logical opponent at the present time, will meet in a battle for the title on August 12, according to an announcement made last night by Billy Gibson, the champion's manager. The fight is to be held in the National League Baseball Park, in Philadelphia.

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Leonard and Tendler are to weigh in at 135 pounds at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the fight. The fight was arranged through the efforts of Herman Taylor and Bobby Gunnis, Philadelphia boxing promoters.

Tendler, who has already started light training in Philadelphia, has been unable to appear in the ring for some time owing to the fact that his hands

Bradley's Best Pal Wins

Canadian Turf Classic

for he made a show of his company, winning by himself. Grass Tree was second and Hilldale third. Copper Demon, the favorite, captured the closing event. Lord Brighton was second and Genie W. third.

she refrain from looking at it until after the party was gone, and that when she did look at the check she found it was only for \$100. To-day he received a check from Kearns for \$300 to be given to Mrs. Barrett.

Tilden to Arrive To-day R. D. Golden, of Peekskill, defeated Edward Burke, of Stamford, 6—3, 6—1, and Harold Hartwell, of Stamford, defeated Dupuy Greer, of Woodmere, 6—4, 7—5, in the third round of the Fairfield County tennis singles championship at the Stamford Yacht Club

## Old Davis Cup Stars Beaten

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By Fred Hawthorne

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TO-NIGHT

Broadway E. A.—Jimmy Cooney vs.
Vincent Pepper Martin, 12 rounds; Earl
Baird vs. Johnny Darcy, 12 rounds.

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O'Gatty vs. Dick Griffing, 12 rounds,

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